youth's Department.

SAVED.

I believe the boy came in to steal Why else did he creep into the kitchen without knocking?

thoughtful moods; I could see thro' the side window, though the luxuri- PAPER, AND SCHOOL BOOKS ant grape-vines hid me completely from view.

At first sight the boy startled me. He was uncouth—he was ugly. Not only that, but his brow was low; and to me his eye was vicious.-Some children would have screamed at such an apparition-Pet did not. LETTER AND NOTE PAPERS, Instead, a smile broke over her face like a burst of sunshine.

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But to go back to the intruder.

in an instant the boy looked shamed. A flush spread to the purplish swellings under his eyes.

'Is 'oo hungy?' cried Pet, in her clear, small bird-like voice. A moment after she emerged from her corner with a lovely rosy apple, that filled both wee hands, and running

as I need anything.'
'Have you a home?' I asked.

'A-a-home-that's what I never's had.'

'Div him somefin more, mamma,' said Pet, pitifully, grieving for the He looked at her with an almost

worshipping glance. 'I have two or three cords of wood that want splitting,' said I.

'I'll do it,' he cried brightening. 'Can I trust you?' I asked; but I

tried to say it with a smile. 'Yes, you may, indeed you may,' he said; and then, with a swift mo-

tion jerked his sleeve across his eyes, He told me he was called Bertie.

thought so wicked, grew positively beautiful at sight of Pet.

'O, I love her, ma'am!' he exclai-

med. O, I'd give anything if I might comes on, or the Cider without water, take as the chill comes on, or the Cider without water every half kiss her, ma'am.'

'Pet, Bertie wants to kiss,' I said. 'Is 'oo nice?' laughed Pet, suspending her busy little operations. 'No-no-l ain't nice,' he said remorsefully.

ment, then she said, slowly:

to him and put up her rose-bud lips. awkward motion with his sleeve

wounded, and came near dying in the hospital. From that sick-bed he returned home refined, spiritulized. Ah! me, he came home to weep over Pet's still, woxen features.

Ot my little salvation! he cried, with tears of agony; 'under Godmy little Savior!

Pet, in her home above, must rejoice is are sees Bertie-now an earnest student in Christ; for this sketch is not all fancy. Bertie will be a shining light, a brand saved from the burning, to minister to the heirs

As for Pet, do not think I ever

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He seemed to hesitate.

'Take it,' said I, cheerily; 'Pet would rather you would eat it, I know. What did you wish when you came! Can I do any thing for you!' coming in as I spoke.

The tears stood in his eyes now.

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He told me he was called Bertie.

and I imparted his name to Pet. So every little while she would pat, pat to the head of the stairs, and cry out:

Bertie—is 'oo nice?' then throw back her little head and burst into such silvery peals of laughter, that laughed softly to myself every time I heard her.

Bertie came next day to finish the job, and his gray eyes that I had thought so wicked, grew positively beautiful at sight of Pet.

Callove her, ma'am!' he exclai-

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